Though darkest shadows of the night Are just before the morning: Then let us wait the coming night, All beding phantoms scorning:

All beding phantoms scorning:
And while we are passing on the tide
Of Time's fast ebbing river,
Let's pluck the blossoms by its side,
And bless the gracious Giver.
As life is sometimes bright and fair,
And sometimes dark and lonely,
The bound forcet its ratio and sometimes dark and sometimes dark

SIDNEY GREY

A TALE OF

SCHOOL LIFE.

This was the last sentence that reached Sid

ney's ears. He saw that Dr. Wise had risen from his desk, and he was obliged to hasten to

the study; but Dr. Wise was always gracious

late, and then desired him to take the two

themes to the study, and lock them up in the

desk. "You will find the key of my desk under

the clock on the mantel-piece," he said. "Be

sure you put it back in the place you take it from. You see I am not afraid of trusting you

with the knewledge of the place where I keep

Sidney's thoughts were so pre-occupied, that

he had scarce presence of mind to make a suita-ble reply to the Doctor's compliment; and dur-

ing his slow progress down the school-room, and

along the passage to the study, he was carry-

ing on a warm debate with himself. "I like

him the least of any one in the school. He has

always behaved ill to me. I don't owe him any

disappointed? Why should it spoil the medal to

me if he does grudge it to me? Why need I trouble myself about him?" These were the

top, that it might secure the first reading; then

he returned the key to its place, and approached

the table on which the drawing were laid. His

own had been moved from the place where he

had left it, it looked as if some one had taken it

up, and thrown it down hastily again. As he

in the study without leave, he extinguished hi-

cancle, and took refuge behind the curtain-From thence he had a full view of all Sidney's

movements. He saw him unlock the desk, put

the essay in oit, come to the table, look sur-

prised at the position of his own drawing, and

have touched his drawing; but now I am de\_

termined he shall not triumph over us all. With

This time Foster did not give himself time to

all his cunning he shall not have everything."

the key of my desk. I wish I felt the same

toward all first-class boys."

And sometimes dark and lonely, We should forget its pain and And note the bright hours only.

hand?"
Sidney had no inclination to enter into a long explanation to Wycombe, and he remembered that it was getting very late; so, instead of making any reply, he hastily returned the note into his pocket-book, and set off on his way home into his pocket-book, and set off on his way home at rather a quicker pace than usual. Wycombe contented himself with throwing a handfal of sawdust after him, and would soon have forgotten his curiosity if events that occurred afterwards, had not brought the circumstances of this evening vividly back to his mind. Sidney found his brothers and sisters waiting anxiously for him when he got home; and Charlotte, in honor of the events of the day, had endeavored to make the tea look as much like one of her favorite feasts as she could, considering that her power only extended to the arrangement of the ups, and the way of cutting the bread and but-set.

All reasonable expectations were satisfied by the sight of the five pound note; but Amy and Charlotte had been indulging some unreasonable ones, so that they were not quite so much surprised and delighted as Sidney expected. A great part of the evening was spent in discassing what was to be done with the money now that they should inclose the money, including the sum Charlotte received from Mrs. Ellice, in an envelope, directed to Mrs. Dudding, and send it by the post, without giving any clue by which she might, discover the donors. Charlotte thought this rather a flat ending to such a brilliant project. It would be so unsatisfactory, she urged, never to know. Sidney heard her exclamations to an end, and then handed her a paper, on which he had written a few words. Charlotte read it, and passed it back to Sidney with an acquiescing nod of the head and a smile.

"Let me see it," said Frank, reading the paper as it passed. "My Father that seeth in secret— What does it mean? Why could not you have said it out loud?"

"I understand, "said Charloote, "and I liked it better written than said out aloud. Yes, Sidney; I see you have settled on the best way. When I used to make such grand projects, I am afraid I thought very little, or, indeed, not at all, about what you wrote just now; I mean about His seeing them." All reasonable expectations were satisfied by speak to him before he left the room. He was late; the essays had all been given in, and placed by the Doctor himself in his own desk in to Sidney. He accepted his apologies for being

kindness. Why must I care if he is mortified or

The does grudge it to me? Why need I trouble myself about him?" These were the first and loudest thoughts? These were the first and loudest thoughts? then came one or two others. "I am not like other people; there is very little I can do. I shall be of very little use in the world—have a very short time, perhaps. I must not lose any chance of doing a kind thing, and returning good for evil. After all, Foster cares more for the medal, and deserver all the first reading any questions asked and my being sent to be study to-night gives me such a good opportunity."

Sidney's hand was on the study-door as his resolution was made. He had noticed, as he walked along the passage that there was a light shining through the chink of the door; but when he entered the troom, he found it, to his surprise, dark and empty. He first placed the essays in the desk, Lyon's at the top, that it might secure the first reading; then top, that it might secure the first reading; then top, that it might secure the first reading; then top, that it might secure the first reading; then top, that it might secure the first reading; then be returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and approached he returned the key to its place, and appr BEFORE HONOR IS HUMILITY. in Lyon's own purse or pocket-book, when he was in a sufficiently calm state of mind to recol-

lect where he had put it.

It was rather a trial to Lyon's temper to see that no one thought much of his loss, especially as he was obliged to carry on the search quietly.

that no one thought much of his loss, especially as he was obliged to carry on the search quietly. He had had so many lectures from the Dector on his extreme carelessness about money, that he had no particular wish for this new proof of it to be brought before his notice.

On Saturday afte moon, at three o'clock, the examination closed? The Doctor wound up the half-year's work by an address to the boys, valued chiefly by them for the opportunity it afforded for cheering, and making as much noise as they liked without offerce. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to the ceremonies of breaking up. Nothing certain could be known about the fate of the essays until Monday morning, when the public distribution of prizes took place; but, in the mean time, it was exciting enough to know that the Doctor and the examiner from Oxford were shut up in the study actually reading them. Every boy believed himself to have the best chance; but the numbers who were inclined to give the second to Grey or Lyon were about equal. Collins amused himself to taxing bets on their chances, and by trying to rouse a spirit of rivalship between them, and to ruffic Lyon's temper by reminding this was the first time for many half years when there had been any doubt about his being first in everything. He could not be sure whether he succeeded or not. Lyon was not in his usual spirits that afternoon; but then he was evidently these symbout his lost letter. He now the other had been reading over for the last time when the letter had been put into his hatds; and this idea was not rendered more agreeable by took it up himself, he thought he heard a rustling behing the window-curtain, and he called out, "who's there?" No one answered, and Sidney laughed at himself for his fancies. "I sta'l have a ghost-story for Charlotte," he thought, as he returned the drawing to the portfolio and The instant that he had closed the door, Foster stepped from behind the curtain, and walked up to the table. He had an extinguished candle in his hand; but the room was not quite dark for when the curtain was drawn aside, the win-Ler moon shone full into it. Foster had come into the study that afternoon, as he said to himself, to have a last look at the drawings. There was another thought in his mind scarcely Tormed or acknowledged; but as he stood with Bidney's drawing in his hand, it grew into a a distinct and strong temptation. How easily such a drawing as this might be spoiled! A drop of cindle-grease on that child's face, a trail of smoke along those delicately-painted trees, and its beauty would be entirely gone. Foster was when the letter has been put into his hards; and this idea was not rendered more agreeable by Callins reminding bim that he had scrawled a likeness of the examiner on the back of the endallying with this temptation, when he heard the sound of foots eps coming along the passage, and, afraid of being found by one of the masters

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This time Foster did not give himself time to think; the temptation same at d was yielded to an amoment. With trembing hands he felt along the chimnes there for the key, unlocked the desk, took out the first paper that came. The moonlight in the room was strong enough for him to recognize Sidney Grey's peculiar handwriting on the outside. He tore out several pages here and there, crumpled them up in his pocket, threw the essay back into the desk, replaced the key, and ran out of the room. He ran down the passage in an opposite direction to the one Sidney had taken, made a circuit through the kitchen, and re-entered the school-room by another door. No one had happened to notice his absence, but Sidney Grey's was observed. When he re-entered the school-room, Mr. Martin called out to him to know where he had been, and why he stayed so late. Sidney explained that he had taken his essay to the study; but there was a little embarrasament in his manner as he spoke. He had been away longer than was necessary, and he felt, for the first time in his life, that he was not speaking the who'e truth.

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"To the study! and nowhere else?" said Martin.

"And nowhere else, sin," said Sidney, coloring, because he felt that the usher's eyes were fixed keenly on him.

"Look at Grey, Lyon," said Harding, "What has he been doing? Did you ever see any one fook so confused as he does?"

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